The failure of all the attempts to extin-

to mine any of the coal near the burning

McGinnis put in a slope on the east side of

it, below water level. He struck the vein

at a place where the coal was so thick that

two miners could keep a large breaker sup-

plied. When four hundred yards of gang-

way had been excavated the heat from the

burning Dougherty mine began to bother

the miners. McGinnis attempted to open

an air-hole. The heat became so great that

the men were paid double wages to induce

them to work. They worked entirely

naked, and were relieved every ten minutes.

Finally the heat became so intense that

work was abandoned. The mine was flood-

ed. After being pumped out, men could

again work for a few days. The mine was

flooded nine times. McGinnis finally failed

It is believed that in a majority of the cases

they have fallen into the burning mine.

Dougherty, the original proprietor of the

the ground are hot, and snow never rests

DISCIPLINE.

that make men, but its rugged experiences,

its storms, tempests and trials. Early ad-

versity, especially, is often a blessing in dis-

guise. It has been observed that perhaps

Madame Maintenon would never have

mounted a throne had not her cradle been

rocked in a prison. It is the rough Atlantic

seas, the cold, dark winter nights and the

rough "northers" that make the British

stitutionals" for the strengthening of men-

DUBLLING.

Judge Kershaw, of South Carolina, who

is president of an anti duelling society, said

in his charge to a Spartanburg Grand Jury :

due to our people that it should be openly

the Code of Honor, so called, in some form

spread upon the statute book. If the duel

were thus sanctioned by the law, and this form of homicide legalized, we would at least comprehend the necessity of training

our sons from infancy to the skilful use of

the pistel, reverse our ethical system, and

omit from the Lord's prayer so much as

Music touches every key of memory, and

stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and of

There are only two days for which to feel

anxious. One that is past, and the other is

A certain English general, being at the

point of death, opened his eyer, and seeing

a consultation of four physicians who were

standing close by the bedside, faintly ex-

claimed, "Gentlemen, if you fire by pla-

toons, it's all over with me," and instantly

Pride bath two seasons—a forward spring

the day that is to come.

legalized and regulated under the law, and

'If the duel is to be tolerated at all, it is

tal backbones.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., NOV. 20, 1890.

STATE SANITARY ASSOCIATION. The Sixth Annual Meeting of the New Jer sey Sanitary Association will be held in Eliza beth on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The following explanation of the objects of the Society is given in its circular :

The object of this association is to bring together all who feel an interest in the investigation of fagts and principles relating to public and personal hygiene, and who desire to diffuse among the people such information as shall secure deliver ence from avoidable causes of disease.

This State, with its chain of cities, with its timate relation to tide water, and with its rapid griwth, is second to none in the intelligent infor motion it needs, in order that changes in soil and water courses, rapid construction of towns, and the erowding of population, may not deteriorate the average health. The experience of the last season in local epdemics, and in periodic levers, has awakened the attention of our people. The organization of over two bundred health boards. and mapping of some of our cities, and the formation of local health associations, make such an annual gathering as this of the greatest importance

to every section. The Governor of the State, all Mayors of cities. and City and County Superintendents of Schools. are, ex-officio, members. All local Boards of Health, Medical or Pharmacoutiel Societies, or Associarepresentation. Any citizen may become a member of the State Association on application to the Council on the day of meeting. The fee of membership is one dollar per annum, payable in ad-

It is desired to bring together for consultation we suffer from the prevalent neglect or ignorance | Financially the venture proved an excellent of sanitary precautionr.

MAKE \$10.00 FOR CHRISTMAS!

The publishers of Ruledge's Monthly offer the following way for someone to make \$10 for

To the person sending us the greatest num ber of words that can be formed from the letters "POST." by December 10th, 1880, we will give a \$10 bill as a prize. The words must be English ones only, and such as can be found is Webster's dictionary. In forming a word no letter is to be used twice. "Tops," "to," and "o" will each be counted as a word likewise "so," "pot," "pots," etc. The money will be forwarded to the winner of the prize be fore Christmas. All who try for the prize Ratledge Publishing Co., Portland, Penna.

den to play on most of the large bridges of the months. world. A constant succession of sound waves. especially such as come from the playing of a band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to come. The principal reason why bands are not allowed to play when erossing certain bridges; the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls for instance, is that if followed by processions of any kind they will keep step with the music, John Chambers, Capt., C. N. Bovee, Jr. Capt., and this regular siep would cause the wires to vibrate. At suspension bridges military companies are not allowed to march across in regular step, but break ranks. The regular troiting gait of a large dog across a suspension bridge is more damagingto the bridge than a heavily loaded wagon drawn by a team of large horses.

Very few c'iurches in America have a seating rapacity of over 1,500. The following shows the size of some of the largest churches in Europe: St. Peter's Church at Rome will hold 54, 900 persons : Milan Cathedral, 7,00); St. Paul's at Rome, 32,000; St. Paul's at Loudon, 35,600; St. Petronio at Bologna, 21,000; Florence Cathedral, 24,300; Autwerp Cathedral, 24,000; St. Sophia's, Constantinople, 23,000; St. John Lateran, 23,900; Notre Dame at Paris, 20,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13,000; St. Stephen's at Vienna, 12,-400; St. Dominic's at Bologna, 12,000; St. Peter's at Bologna, 11,500; Cathedral of Vienna, 11 000 ; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000 ; Spurgeon's

BE TEMPERATE.

When sickness or depression comes do not buy "tonic bitters." It is better to die of disease than drunkenness. Buy a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" and cleanse the system. The great multitude of human ills have their foundation in impure blood. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" attacks these at the fountain's head and makes the stream of life pure. One dollar per bottle. Dr. David Kennedy, Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WESTMENSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Premont street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Duncan Kenand The P. M.; Surday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening. In Chapel parlor.

METHODIST KPIROPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. L. Hoagland, pastor. Sanday services: Preaching 10% a. m and 716 P. M. Sanday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45: Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

FIRST PRESSYPERIAN CRURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 a. w. and 7 30 r. w. Sunday-school at 12 m. sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. x.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 101/4 A. M. Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. Wiegand is a noted musician and composer and and 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. The Lord's is leader of the celebrated Crook's Band of New Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited

CHRIST CHURCE (EPISCOPAL),-Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 10% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School, 8 | Prophecy."

EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A VERY ACCEPTABLE SURPRISE PARTY MR. D. G. GABRABRANT'S SCNDAY SCHOOL FRIENDS SPENDING A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

On Friday evening, 12th, inst., about forty of the many friends of Mr. D. G. Garrabrant, former ly superintendent of the Baptist Sunday-School. assembled at his house to tender him a surprise If buy largely in New York and Newark. Its party. He had been purposely invited out to a friend's to tea and came home with no thoughts of the happy party who were so auxtously awaiting him. The lamps had been turned down so that he might not suspect anything before reaching the door and as he entered; all were lit up again and he found hinself in the midst of merry friends. It was a complete surprise. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers, furnished by Mr. John Rassbach and everything and everybody had the appearance of joy and gladness about them. Mr. Garabrant is a great favorite in the Sunday-School and this party was made up principally of those connected with the school. The evening was spent with various kinds of pastimes and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Garrabrant was presented with a handsome photographic album, containing the pictures of all the officers and teachers of the Sunday-School, Mr. Henry Russell made the presentation with a few appropriate remarks and Mr. Garrabrant responded in a short speech expressing his ap

preciation and heartfelt thanks.

A FINE MUSICAL TREAT A remarkably fine concert was given in brary Hall on Tuesday evening last, for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and was listened to by an audience that completely filled the house. The artists who tendered their services are singers holding eminent positions in their profession in New York city and the result achieved by their efforts on this occasion was to give Cloomfield people an entertainment such as in Library Hall is only infrequentthe reorganization of others, the sanitary survey ly heard. The concert was without a mark of an inferior quality from its beginning to its end and was of a character calculated to gratify give him to "bust it first lick." the most exacting taste. But for the unfortunate absence, on account of illness, of one of the quartette. Miss Lottie Simpson, the cutertainment would have been one that, in the city, could have commanded double and treble tions of Engineers or Architects, are entitled to the amount charged as admission fee here. Father Nardiel'o is entitled to the thanks of the music loving portion of Bloomfield society in thus providing for them a musical entertainment of high character and within a distance easily reached from their homes. The privilege was taken advantage of by many not success, between \$160 and \$170 having been

HER HANDS GLOVED WITH FLAMES. On Saturday night last Miss Josephine Schaup, daughter of Mr. Louis Schaup of Bloomfield avenue, cleaned her kid gloves with benzine and sat down by the fire to dry them upon her hands. Miss Schaup getting too close to the stove, the benzine took fire and in an instant her hands were ablaze. In her excitement she attempted to open the door but could not : so she wisely wrapped her hands up in a wounds, which were very painful. Miss Schaup over the ton numble to want with proyed for a long time in Mr. Loyd's bakery Creek turned to the consumptive and in aweand her many friends will be sorry to learn of stricken tones inquired : "Who might you be, her sad misfortune. She suffers greatly and is mister ?" A CURIOUS FACT -Bands of music are forbig- not likely to have the use of her hands for some !

> THANKSGIVING-DAY SPORT. At the meeting of the Lacrosse committee of Mr. John Chambers and Mr. C. N. Bovee were elected eartains of the sides which are to play on Thanksgiving Day on their grounds. Following are the name of the players:

J. W. Spaiding.	L. R. Barrett.
T. W. Langstroth, Jr.	Dr. Bennett
N. A. Hayes,	L. Bichards,
W. Dodd,	J. Dalrymple,
H. Crane,	W. W. Schouler
C. D. M. Peele,	C. R. Bourne,
F. Eveland,	W. B. Chamber
W. Jones,	G. Reford,
F. Snedeker.	C. G. Peck.
N. Cadmus,	W. Dodd,
D. Earle,	L. Bliss,
A. Hague,	L. Sherwood,
H. C. Van Auken,	J. G. Zabriskie,

THE LOCAL GREENBACKERS. The Bloomfield Greenback Club met in Friend-

ship Hall on Wednesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, E. J. Whitehead. Vice Presidents. T. P. Hewitt and S. M Hulin; Secretary, S. D. Bingham; Treasurer J. N. Baldwin. Execuitye Committee: F. C. Bliss, P. Weaver, Thos. Mortimer, ?. 8. Cadmus, S. Moore, Jacob Myer and John Conway. The club voted to rent | Keogan, Mary Wilde's Hall on the first Wednesday evening of each month for the purpose of a public meeting for discussing the principles of the party.

A SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. James E. Growell, of Bloomfield avenue died very suddenly last evening of apoplexy. He went to his bed-room at an early hour in apparently good health and when Mrs. Crowell retired she found him in a kneeling position near | Monday... the bed, dad. Mr. Crowell kept a store in the Tuesday brick row on Bloomfield avenue and was well known in town. He was in his forty-sixth year | Thursday The funeral will take place from his late resi-

Dr. S. L. Baldwin, the returned missionary from China, is to deliver a lecture on that wonderful Empire in the M. E. church on Monday into consideration an invitation to visit Washingevening sext, the 22d instant. Dr. Baldwin will ton at General Garfield's inauguration on March 4, exhibit a variety of Chipese curiosities and 1881, or any other business that may be brought among others a three-story umbrella, which is before the meeting. By order of one of the great insignia of rank in China. As the lecturer is a universal favorite in Bloomfield it is hoped that his friends will turn out in

full force on this occasion. There is a rumor affoat to the effect that the Bloomfield Amateur Cornet Band are going to NEW engage Prof. Wiegand to lead them. Professor York city.

A meeting of the Bloom from Tuesday Association will be held . ection of officers. evening next for the and D. D., of Brooklyn, The Rev. Wayland H occasion entitled, will deliver a lecture Shown by Fulfilled "Truths of Scriptu

Mr. Orin Dodd left town on Thursday for S2- FIRES THAT CANNOT BE QUENCHED. vannah there to take passage by steamer for Spain where he is to take charge of the brig guish the fire which has been raging in the Redowa which he will bring back to this country. Keely Run colliery for some time past, it is He expects to arrive home again about the 1st feared, will add another to the perpetually burning mines that now exist in the Penn-

The improvements to the bridge on Glenwood sylvania anthracite regions. The greatest avenue west of the D. L. & W. depot, which of these is probably that in the jugular vein, were started and pushed forward with unusual near Coal Castle, Pa. This has been burn energy about two weeks ago, have been left ing since 1885. Lewis F. Dougherty opened partly finished for some reason. this yein in 1838. The upper drift of the

J. F. NEWCOMER, of Toledo, Ohio, says:-I have mine was above water level, and a huge fire been greatly benefitted by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommend all persons troubled with weak kidneys to try it. - See Adv. in the gutters. One night in the above year The Hedden building on Glenwood avenue near the depot, recently purchased by Mr. Arbeen carried down the air hole to the lower thur Spragg, is undergoing a complete renovation and is to be fitted up for a fine store.

The stock and fixtures of the store on the co ner of Broad street and Bloomfield avenue lately occupied by Mr. Frank Weidner are advertised to be sold at auction on Tuesday next.

Mr. Stephen N. Baldwin returned yesterday from the West were he has been traveling for the past three months or more.

A TRIAL OF STRENGTH. On the corner of a public square a man has in operation a muscle testing machine, which i operated by the aid of a sledge hammer, with which the individual who wishes to size up his muscle strikes a peg, which operates upon lever and clevates a dial board marked with numbers. On Saturday evening a big red shirted man walked up, and after surveying the machine, expectorated over the left shoulder and cautiously remarked that he "could knock the stuffing out of the machine" at one full sweep. "I am the man who swallows a beef steak, I am !" he yelled, and the spectators shuddered. "I am a bold bad man!" he continued. "Won't somebody give me a whiri ?" No one accepted the challenge.

"I am lately from the headwaters of Bitte Creek." went on the bad man, and asked the proprietor of the machine how much he would "I don't want it busted," replied the proprie

"I can make a piece light on the Comique, creamed the bad man, "and another piece de seend at the junction ; won't somebody please give me a show for my white alley ?"

A pale, thin, puny man, who looked as if con sumption would kill him before breakfast, yawn ned a little and said he believed he would give him a whirl, just once for the beer. The bad man looked at him and smiled a contemptuous smile. "I want a great big man. Somebody threw the sledge gracefully, hit the bag, and the dial marked 120 pounds. The thin man picked up the sledge as if he was right tired. picked up the sledge as if he was right tired, and tapped the peg for 240. The bad man was a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a little surprised, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself, and seizing the sledge, spread bimself, beginning on the southerly side of the Newark and Pompton turnpike road at the northeasterly corner of land conveyed to the said himself and sent it up to 300, retiring with a triumphant look. The consumptive yawned again, and heaving the sledge with one hand, marked 400. The man who swallowed the beefsteak was puzzled, braced up, and, after swinging the maul until his eyes hung out on his cheeks, he bit with terrific force and fell on his back, while the dial shot up to 425. The con sumptive man toed the mark, expectorated on table-cloth lying near by and extinguished the his hands, hit the peg once, broke it short off, splintered the sledge, shivered the show window across the street with the concussion, and went down his pocket for a chew of finecut, while the board scored up to 1,119 and hung

> health now and can't do much, but I hope to be able to go to work soon. Would you like to but there are forty feet of rock between

"Not at all, mister," said the steak-swallower; "excuse me; I am not feeling well, and think I will go home and see the old woman. Goodby," and the bad man walked off like a back horse after the fair. - Kansas City Star.

CHARLES HARTMAN, Toledo, Ohio, says:-I know it cured me, and I hope others similarly roubled with pain in the chest may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" as I have. - See Adv.

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Moran, Thomas Post, James G. Robertson, Abram Simmonds, Wm. Sydman, M. Smith, M. M. Stansfield, Wm Taylor, W. E. Viola, Annie

Any person calling for the above will please

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week :

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DLAIN WORDS ARE BEST. Mr. Edward S. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Duichess County, N. Y., had suffered long from stones in the Kidneys. He sought relief, of course. Who would not? What are time and money to health? Mr. Hicks consulted the best physicians was kept in a grate at the mouth of the mine of his village and also of Poughkeepsie and none in winter to keep the water from freezing better can be found anywhere-but, unhapply without a good result. A friend in Rondout adthe timbers of the drift caught fire from the vised Mr. Hicks to go to Bondont and see Dr. Kengrate. When it was discovered the fire had been carried down the sir hole to the lower been carried down the sir hole to the lower difficulty was, and that Favorite Remedy was the drifts, and was beyond control. Two medicine he needed. The Doctor prescribed it miners entered the mine, hoping to recover and Mr. Hicks went home without much confi- 92 Park Place. Newark, N. J. their tools. They never came out. The dence in the power of "Favorite Remedy" to do mine was abandoned. No effort was made him more good than other medicines had done before. Euthope clings to straws, and he thought to mine any of the coal near the burning there might be one chance out of many in his favein, although it was considered the best coal in the region, until 1856. Then John surprised and delighted to find himself presently improving. To-day Mr. Hicks is a well man. While Dr. Kennedy is interested in introducing "Favorite Remedy," he continues to practice his profession and performs all the capital and minor operations in surgery. State your case. Letters promptly answered. Address Dr. David Kennedy.

CUARDIAN'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Essex, made on the fifth day of October, A. D., 1880, the srbscriber, Guardian of the minor children of Martin Croughan, deceased, will sell by public vendre at the Court House, in the city of Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following tract of land and premises situated in the towaship of Eloomfield, county of Essex:

Beginning in the westerly line of the Orange road leading through Bloomfield and in the middle of Peloubet street; thence along the middle of Peloubet street north fifty degrees west one hunand the mine was then abandoned. The fire has been raging in the vein ever since. Peloubet st. eet north fifty degrees west one hundred and sixty 40-100 feet; thence north forty degrees east two hundred feet to the southwesterly An area of half a mile in every direction has been burned. No vegetation grows on the been burned. No vegetation grows on the criy line of said lot No. 21 south fifty degrees east surface. In places the ground has caved one hundred and thirty-one 05-10) cet to the westin, forming chasms a hundred feet deep.

There is but a thin shell of earth over the pit of fire. At night blue, sulphurous flames issue from the crevices in the ground. It is dangerous to walk across the spot. Several persons have mysteriously disappeared in the half of Pelounet street next automing for the aforesaid map. See Rook E 14, pages the vicinity during the past twenty years.

548, &c., and M, 14, pages 79, &c., of Beeds for Essex county. Dated Newark, October 15, 1889, FRANCES CROUGHAN, Guardian

mine, attempted to go across once. He SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. sank to his armpits through the crust, and and John C. Littell, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. was only saved by courageous friends who falls on the roof of the burning mine. Mil. ing in the townships of Caldwell and Bloomfield.

The Summit Hill mine, near Mauch line Stoutenburgh by William Corby and wife; ind from thence running along the line of that ine south fifty-seven degrees fifty-five minutes west one hundred and thirden feet; thence no. in Chunk, has been burning for 25 years. It is believed that this mine was set on fire by discontented miners. Thousands of dollars have been expended in fruitless endeavors The Butler mine, near Pittston, has been burning three years. It was set on fire by a party of tramps, who built a fire in the mine in 1877. The fire is in the upper drifts. It is confined to an area of forty acres by an immense ditch forty feet wide, which was excavated between the burning grow of the canal cost hity thousand dollars But for that obstacle the fire would have communicated to some of the most extenmister?"

"Me?" softly inquired the consumptive. "I subterraneous conflagration would have am engaged in a side show, where I break bars and lift horses with my teeth. I am in poor Miners have worked in the lower drift of the scoond Tract—Lying in the township of the scoond Tract—L

Miners have worked in the lower drift of the Butler mine since the fire broke out, but there are forty feet of rock between them and the field of fire above. The water that trickles through the roof is scalding hot. The temperature is so high that the men can wear but little clothing.

The Second Tract—Lying in the township of Caldwell; beginning at a point where the southers by line of the Newark and Pompton turnpike is intersected by the southeasterly line of the Butters Town road from thence running along the south easterly side of the Butters Town road south sixty-four degrees twenty minutes west seventy-six feet; thence still along the same south seventy-three degrees fifteen minutes west one hundred and fifty feet; thence still along the same south seventy degrees twenty along the same south seventy degrees twenty minutes west one hundred and fifty feet to a cedar tree standing in the line of said road; thence still It cannot be too often repeated that it is not the so-called blessings of life, its sunshine and calm and pleasant experiences, that make men, but its rugged experiences,

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(Continued from first page.) Heary Middleton sat-down with a grim

on his face, and Miss Warwick bown A little later on he entered the outer and inquired for Mr. Harley. Mr. Harley gone out. Where to? Mr. Hariby had to show Miss Warwick the places at which had to call. Miss Warwick had the add was that not sufficient? Mr. Harley th she would not know the directions in

they lay. Hum ! Might it be asked why Mr. Johnson has got the eash ready for the bank? Mr. J. had been showing Miss Vernon the exact ner in which Mr. Middleton liked the into be made out. Ha!

"It seems to me, Joseph," remarked re-entering the private office, "that along the unquestionable advantages of our acthere may be-I only say there may betrifling drawbacks." Henry Middleton proved to be right

conjecture. There were drawbac's. I

stance, ft was singular, and a little in-

ient, that 'neighboring firms became all

auxious about the prompt forwarding a

ceiving of invoices; that junior clerks fitting in two or three times a day, eagequiring if such and such an invoice were or bringing invoices for goods bought hours before. Miss Vernon was engage expostulating with these young person the day; and, really, the difficulty she to make them comprehend her, and them to go away, was comething overs ing. It was singular, too, that forw clerks to all the neighboring offices strangels madest and milf-distrustful, as perpetually dropping in to make inquiricertain stations and rails up, the parties garding which appeared to the most the ble manner to have escaped their met Miss Warwick might have been apects gaged to give them information. There ed to be more young, men in the warm brother; and, decidedly, thus appeared growing terr plentiful. there were neveral in the outer office at all hours were always two or three ascending the when the brothers went out; aires a on the parement; and always a glimper talls valleling through the doorway, if or Heary turned at the top of the street the promenadors with a second gland brothers at first grew passied, and then angry. From the multitude of caller the polar and bustle, bissiness might he exceedingly brisk, und yet the day book no perceptible increase in the nun and the work was atradily falling behi the wise delivered himself thus unto do

"I can't say that I am exactly dear with the result of our scheme, but at the time, I must confess that it has no far, realized my expectations. "Tuings bare not gone on exactly a

pecked. Some of my ideas have b freed, and in some I fear I have been en. I have lately bestawed the most observation upon the work, the me work, and the amount of work done ladles and gentlemen we employ as come to the conclusion that provid had both received the same training the same description of training, and the same length of time over it -ther be no very exacutial difference betw work done by the two sexes But, of with what is, not with what, under eumstances, might have been. And remains that they have not received t training, and that considerable differe :

" Por instance, I find that the ladi office are more liable than our male do their work by die and starte, and tainly got as capable of continued o mental application to business. This tially arise from physical inequality possible that we have in our empttions to the general rule. But such I b tainly found to be the rate. Again, the are serialply the less exact of the twe really some considerable difficulty to ing upon them the vital importance figure, in every book, being proved desiably and undoubtedly correct am unable to find that the attention with which some persons general;

own sex - are no roady to eredit them ried to any great extent into business "On the other hand, I find my opthey are more amenable to direction thority confirmed, Indeed, I find it most impossible, to retuke them. The

And so pretty-did you add, Hersuredly the thought entered your nrose not to your lipe. Ah, Henry, He three-score years and a bitter worldret destroyed thy couthful instills sternly on a beautiful face ! "There is, at least, one good ;

get home at night. I suppose the from their having no particular ho ericket or foot-buil, or sthictics. down rather earlier in the morning no longer over their luncheon, except wasted in getting ready to go out, w course, ridiculous. On the whole, personal intercourse is concerned. much pleasanter to fleat with, being and brighter in many ways. The ot backs connected with them cannot, be laid to their charge, and are no avoidable. Well, well, Joseph, we the good and had together, and pe balance will, after all, be in our favo and a little training may make then we could desire." CHAPTER II.

The Winter nights were drawing

and it become necessary to light the before the office closed. Now it was a thing that there existed a strange relathe office of Middleton Brothers to co this necessity. Matches because o scarce, and a capacity for working i tive darkness developed itself with swiftness. This, slong with many sproysnees, some of which have been ly menthined; challed the soul of fier ton almost beyond endurance. He be a simmering volcano; an eruption mi moment be expected. For a long time ed in the simmering state, but at eruption came. Quietly accepding one dusky evening, he entered the o gis was sullt and, punsing in the short door, he beheld by the diss light

Most Carpen and Mr. Johnson were by the student clear together-very